ROSEVILLE BOWLERS TAKE THE CAKE.

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THESE WILL FLAY TO NIGHT.

The clubs that will compete to night are as follows:—Recreation Bowling Club, of Brooklyn; Ivanhoe Bowling Club, of this city, and Monroe Bowling Club, of Brooklyn.

MONARCHS WIN IN THE ARLINGTON TOURNEY.

In the rolling off of the tie between the Monarch and Exeter No. 1 teams for first place in the Arlington tour-

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SOUTH PAWS WIN SECOND PRIZE.

The South Paw toam succeeded in securing second place in the Brocklyn National tournament last evening by defeating the Recreation toam, which will thereby take third position. The score:

BUSY BROOKLYN BOWLERS,

BUST BROCKLYN BOWLER;

Some good games were rolled in the Acue Hall tourney Monday night. The Prospect Hills wen two victories. The scores follow:—First Game.—Elanges—Ferry, 188; Ebbets, 180; Evans, 198; Dougherty, 120; Newhail, 127; total, 642. Prospect Hill—Schenck, 192; Van Sichen, 571; total, 642. Prospect Hill—Schenck, 192; Van Sichen, 571; total, 642. Prospect Hill—Schenck, 190; Frost, 140; Schwalbach, 167; total, 750. Umpire—V. H. W. Bunnett, Scorers—N. B. Evans and M. Van Sichen, Second Game.—Prospect Hill—Schenck, 194; Van Sicien, 153; Houghton, 185; Frost, 141; Schwalbach, 149; total, 763. Dart—Foster, 134; Beadle, 126; Walters, 182; Ellis, 159; Lilley, 123; total, 728. Umpire—M. B. V. Bennett, Socrers—W. W. Bond and M. Van Sicien, Third Game—Bart—Foster, 155; Dyer, 116; Walters, 170; Ellis, 159; Lilley, 100; total, 790. Elanges—Torry, 114; Ebbets, 187; Evans, 140; Dongherty, 161; Nowhall, 140; total, 700. Umpire—M. V. B. Bennett, Scorers—W. W. Bond and N. B. Evans.

THOSE ATHLETIC MAGNATES.

AT THE ASTOR HOUSE MEETING.

OME INTERESTING THINGS THEY ACCOMPLISHED

e. J. Griffiths, Iroquois A.C., Buffalo; H. C. Paimer, Buf-falo A.C.; C. J. Huck, Syra-se A.C.; E. J. Mitchell, Yonkors A.C.; W. M. Brown,

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A.C.; J. R. Woodruff, Wost End A.C.; H. Duirse, oklyn A.C.; J. E. Tighe, Varuna Boat Club; W. B. tis, New York A.C.; A. J. Atchison, Lorillard A.C.; Cramer, Sylvan A.C.; J. P. Sullivan, Musual Rowing

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he tilt of the night was between C. C. Hughes and A. Mills. Mr. Hughes proposed the name of G. W. Carr, the Manhattan Athletic Club, for membership on the "Will Language".

rord of reproach."

Mr. Mills replied coully and to the point, to the effect
that he did not attempt to slur Mr. Carr, but merely to
how just how much that gentleman would be compelled
o de. He also expressed the highest regard for Mr.
har as a lawyer and a gentleman, and Mr. Hughes subided

when Secretary Sullivan called the roll of the clubs for the vote on the delegates to the Central Board something happened that nearly broke up the meeting. As the list of the clubs was called off the name of the Buffulo Athletic Club was called. Somebody shouled out. "Down at the bar!" Of course there was a lauch, but it wasn't a marker to the yell that went up when the Varnus Boat Club was called out and the ringing answer came back "Drank!" Judge Tighe was up in a minute with an alibi.

Chairman Mathewson had a hard time of it. It was not only a case of amateur athletes but "amateur legislators' as well.

SPORTING NOTES. At the regular shoot of the Diana Sportsmen's Club at Dexter Fark, Long Island, yesterday, seven men shot for the two club models at fifteen blue recks such. The first prize was won by C. Munch, and the second by P. Hartman.

Hartman.

Patsy Doian and Tommy Kelly, of Newburg, N. Y., have signed articles of agreement for a four round "go" with light gloves at the tournament of the Whitler Athletic Club, of that city, to be held in the Opera House on Monday evening, March 2. The winner will receive a prophy worth \$50.

HE athletic gentlemen that

made Rome howl in the Astor House early yesterday morn-ing finally succeeded after a deal of puerile wrangling in

bringing order out of chaos. The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has succeeded in

choosing this Board of Managers; -James E. Sullivan, N.J.A.C.; G. W. Carr, M.A.C.;

RECEBATION

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The Grack Jersey Team Win Two Herald Championship Games and Roll the Highest Score of the Tourney.

PRODUCE MEN WIN AND LOSE.

Babcock, Thompson and Hoyt Score Over 200 Each Amid Plenty of Enthusiasm on the Part of Their Followers.

Roseville A.A., 906; Produce Exchange, 721, Produce Exchange, 794; American B.C., 765. Roseville A.A., 786;



HE expert twisters of the wooden ball halling from the Roseville Athletic Association covered themselves with glory, dust and rosin last night at the Academy alleys in their game with the Produce Exchange team for the HERALD championship prizes. The Rosevilles got their total score up to 906, the highest yet made in the present tourney. This coming

as it does after the claims of certain individuals that the Roseville team was outclassed by the other that the selection of the crack team was not ill ad-It was decidedly warm in the alleys last night in

spite of the efforts of the buzzing electric fans to cool the crowd off. Still the bowlers worked with a will and determination that jwas refreshing, and "rooters" mopped their perspiring brows cheerfully and shouted themselves hoarse. I don't believe it is possible to discourage a bowling fan," He is the most persistent and persevering character I have ever met. It doesn't make the slightest bit of difference whether his aggregation of pot stars is defeated or not, he shouts and trills just as loudly and shakes his little roll with as much rocklessness as the ticket speculator outside I the main ontrance to a big circus.

Last night the "combis" were thore in force, and as each game drow to a close their of this same and excitement were so great that those passing the building stopped to listen to the wild Indian war whoops that sailed up through the gratings in the sidewalk. cheerfully and shouted themselves hoarse. I don't

whoops that sailed up through the gratings in the sidewalk.

The opening game was between the Rosevilles and the Produce Exchange team. The Roseville men must have enjoyed a game dinner, for they stood up and "talked turkey" to the pins until their friends were bordering upon insanity. Babcock rolled up 213, making six beautiful strikes, while Thompson sat down with 211 against his name and five strikes. To be brief, the Rosevilles were glants and the Produce men were pigmies.

The second game, between the Produce Exchange bowlers and the Americans, while not abounding high scores, was evenly contested and very exciting. The Americans were in the lead until the sixth frame, when by some fine work their rivals pulled up and passed them. Hoyt did some grand work for the Produce team at this point, and as he kept it up and his comrades followed suit the scorers scon found that the game was their property. Hoyt rolled 212, and was petted to death.

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The last game of the night was between the Rose The last game of the night was between the Rose-villes and the Americans. The Rose-villes were evidently tired from their exertions in the first game and took things easy. Still they won after an interesting tussle. The Americans rolled the big balls and then looked at their scores. They put their heads together and planned. Their backers, including their old time rooter, "Four Eyes," who had arrived late, did everything in their power to stem the tide of defeat, but it was of no use. The big Rossvilles just tekled the pins over, fanned themselves and looked the pictures of contentment. The final score was—Roseville, 786: American, 768, "Four Kyes" said, "Oh! if these last two figures 6 and 8 could be transposed we would have them dead." But as this was impos-

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GLOUCESTER GAMBLERS GET ALL THE MONEY.

Despoiling the Guttenburg Bookmakers of Thousands of Dollars Through the Victory of Toano.

IT WAS 30 TO 1 AGAINST HIM

Favorites Win Three of the Six Races and Starter Caldwell Shows Some Improvement



SMALL and select party of the "talent" that have been following the Gloucester rages lately came on from Philadelphia yesterday morning, their sole intention being to get away with the money of I the bookmakers at Gutten-

tenburg in the afternoon. They succeeded admirably, too, in their fell design. Before making their journey they had been assured that Toano, a five-year-old maiden, would win in the first race at Guttenburg yesterday, and, barring accidents, would win to a certainty. . Well, Toano started and won with the greatest ease. The unwary "bookies" laid 30 to 1 against him at the opening of the beiting, but so much money went in on him that he was backed down to 14 to 5 at the end, closing a strong second choice to the

By Toano's victory the South Jersey gamblers must have been enabled to carry off at least \$15,000 or \$20,000 of the North Jersey turfmen's money.

The other winners were:-Vosburgh, an 8 to 1 shot; Humdrum, a 6 to 1 shot: Joe Courtney, favorite at even money; Servia, favorite at 1 to 2, and Count Luna, favorite at 6 to 5. The riding of Tayfor on Dundee, Lambley on Rumpus and Goodale on Macbeth II. was most unpraiseworthy. Starter Caldwell showed some improvement over the form he displayed on Monday. Details follow:-

he displayed on Monday. Details follow:—

HURSON COUNTY JOKEN CLUB, GUTTENBURG, N. J.,

Esb. 24, 1841.—Winter meeting, forty-ninth day.

Woather cloudy, track heavy.

First Race.—Furse \$500. of which \$50 to second; for

maident titles years old and unward; allowances: five and

Series.—Altopin, 665, ibs., Decker, Emola. 88 ibs., Ii.

Anderson; Baylor, 1014; ibs., Jones: The Earl, 101 ibs.,

Martin; Giffwood, 114 ibs., Mooney: Patti, 100 ibs.,

Penny; Toano, 114 ibs., Taber; Flagrant, 88 ibs., Doane,
and Leonavid, 166 ibs., Dugan.

The Esc.—Toano led from start to finish, winning in a

common eauter by ten learsthe from Flagrant, who heat

Patti two lengths for the place. Time, 1:12%. The Earl,

tha favorice, finished fourth.

The Betting.—1*to 5 Toano, even money place; 6 to 1,

Hagrant, place.

Mutual.—Teano \$8 85, place \$5 60; Flagrant, place,
\$12.53. 512 00. SECOND RACE.—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second; sell-ing allowances; one mile and selateenth. **Shorters.**—Walnos Rd lbs.** Jones. Yesburg, 106 lbs., **Fanch; Ernest, 106 lbs.**, H. Pancy, thinnenes, 108 lbs., **Postmont! Meade. 36 lbs., P. Dosane, and Dandes, 118 **Desmont! Meade. 36 lbs., P. Dosane, and Dandes, 118 Taylor.
in Race.—Vosburg, took the lead three furlongs from
in, and in a drive won by four longths, with Eminence
and, a neck before the favorite, Dundee, third. Time,

Betting .- S to I, Vosburg, 236 to I place; even money, once place.

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Moduals.—Humdrum, \$19.25, place \$4.50; Rumpus, place. tera.-Gloster, 114 lbs., McDermott; Joe Courtney, ss., Sims.; Shotover, 103 lba., Jones; Macbeth II., sa., Goodale. ha, toodale.

Race.—Joe Courtney, the favorite, led from flag to a, winning by three parts of a length from Shotover, beat Macbeth three longths for the place. Time, Hetting.—Even money, Joe Courtney, no place; 4 to stover, place.
uale.—Joe Courtney, \$3 50, place \$2 50; Shotover,

S. Rack.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; sell-alties; five furious.

2.—Quibbler, 101 lbs., Jones; Servia, 101 lbs., H. ang penasios: five furious 4.

Scottex.—Quibbler, 101 lbs., Jones; Servia, 101 lbs., H.
Penny; Blanche, 97 lbs., H. Jones; Ili Spent, 100 lbs.,
Harrison: Canteon, 105 lbs. Hagen; Climax, 97 lbs., F.
Boanc; Red Elm., 101 lbs., H. Anderson.

The Rice.—Servia, the favorite, won with ease by three lengths. Red Elm. was second, the same distance before Climax, third. Time, 1:05.

The Richma 1:05. Loramor, Sylvam A.C.; J. P. Sullivan, Mutual Rowing The Bething.—1 to 2, Servia, no place: 4 to 5, Red Elm, Jacob.—Servia, S.2 65, place 22 30; Red Elm, place.

J. Knauer, National A.C.; C. White, Clinton A.C. and
L. Catlin. Corinthian A.C.

The Board was organized with W. B. Curtis temporary hairman. C.F. Mathewson and G. W. Carr were normlated for the presidency, and as Matthewson withdraw, arr was un animously elected presidency of the Merco clitan Association. J. E. Sullivan was chosen score-clitan Association at a sall-region was constituted by the score for the Merco of the Mer

than Association, J. E. Sullivan was thosen secrety and W. B. Curtis, treasurer, E. C. Carter was appared official handleapper for the Association at a salof \$1,500 at year.

he delegates from the Association As the Central red were also sleeted and are as follows:—James E. diran, N.J. A.C.; W. B. Curtis, N.Y. A.C.; G. W. Carr. A.C., and H. G. Smith, Buffalo.

c an outsider who could have looked on at the prodiffigs Monday night and early yesterday morning it and have ampeared that the various genilemen that offices it is a subject of the country of the c The meeting will be continued to-day with a card of six races, the entries for which are as follows: First Back-Bix furlongs, Ed McGinniss, 122 bh; imman, 119; stenington, 119; St. Valentine, 117; Defaulter, 117; Hum S., 110; Facial S., 313; Rgion, 100; Osan, 100; Extra, 109; Topmast, 100; Craft, 104; Kempie 3lly, 101. Osan, 100: Extra, 109; Topmast, 109; Craft, 104; Kempie Hlw, 101.
SECOND BACK.—Six and a half furlongs. Fenelon, 117
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Ins.; Jack Rose, 114; Hawkstone, 114; Saille Harper, 114;
Trastle, 111; Quotation, 109; Barcarda, 104; Louise, 99;
Lumon Biosson, 199; Remembrance, 59.
Thino Rack.—Selling; one mile. Dundee, 111 lbs.; Voshrgh, 104; Harry Ireland, 104; Armiel, 101; Roburg, 104; Harry Ireland, 104; Armiel, 101; Roburg, 101; Roto, 101

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 24, 1891.-The races today resulted as follows:-

FIRST RACE.—One mile and a sixteenth. Edward F. wou, Baltimore second Raiph Black third. Time, 2:02. SECOND RACE.—Four and one-half furiouse. Carmen wor, Madge L. second, Asset third. Time, 1:028.

Thigh Race.—One-quarters of a mile. Teddington wen, Lita second, Lannes third. Time, 1:278.

Fournit Race.—One mile and a furiong. Crispin won, Salute second, Long Island third. Time, 2:1336.

First Race.—Six and a half furiones. Miss Maggie won, J. J. O'B, second, Repudiator third. Time, 1:38.

SIXTHE RACE.—Five furiougs. Waterlee won, Rustip second, Rennie Lass third. Time, 1:1134.

TO RUN AT DUNDEE. The Dundes Park meeting will be continued today, with the following programme: day, with the following programme:—
FREN EAGE.—Purse \$250; for maidens; three quarters of a mile. Kentucky Ban. 122 lbs.; Cammack, 122; Quintones, 114; Lady Hawkins coit, 107; Baychaster, 107; Schoolboy, 107; Med Crab. 107; Flora H., 162; Bydra, 102; Roscottle, 102; Scoon Race.—Purse \$250; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Kismet, 110 lbs.; Defendant, 110; Governor Rocerts, 107; Morrisania, 107; Cotillion, 104; Emily Carter, 104; Long Jack, 104; Long Fred, 104; Munitgan, 10; Sunshine, 101; Tom Hayes, 95; Stanley, 95; Joe Mitchell, 96. Sunshine, 101; Tom Hayes, 95; Stanley, 95; Joe Mitchell, 95.

Third Rank.—Purss \$250; selling; six and a half furlongs. Monroe, 109 the; Dalesman, 109; Freedom, 10; Sterling, 99; Stranger, 99; Managorga filly, 92; Perliwikka gelding, 91.

Fourth Rack.—Dundoe Park Handicap: purse \$550; for all ages; seven furlongs. Fitzroy, 110 tha; Frince James, 110; Brian Born, 108; Middlestone, 106; crimaidi, 111; Punster, Jr., 100; Glory, 108; Zod. 106; danymeda, 105; W. Daly, Jc., 102; Eblis, 101; Flanter, 104; Longevinche gelding, 98; Klemet, 95.

Fifth Rack.—Purse \$250; selling, five furlongs. Planter, 109 ibs.; A. O. H., 103; Elmstone, 103; Little Grand, 103; Barney i.e., 103; Almstone, 103; Little Grand, 103; Barney i.e., 103; Assanda, 100; Owen Grand, 100; Barney i.e., 103; Assanda, 100; Owen Golden, 100; Dougan, 100; Meirosa, 101; Squandre, 100; Ranceylle, 100; Merchald, 100; Non-age Sily, 100. Kauesville, 100; Meordeld, 100; McLoughtin, 100; Neu-age Silv, 100.

Silvin Back - Purse \$250; weights 10 lbs. above the scale; seven furiongs. Grimaidi, 122 lbs.; McKenzle, 112; Pocatelle, 112; Ames, 112; Frince James, 109; Sam Morse, 100; Lengevity, 100; Ganymede, 109.

CAPTAIN CONNER'S HORSES SOLD. The thoroughbreds belonging to Captain William M. Conner, of the St. James Hotel, were sold at auction in the paddocks of the Guttenburg race track yesterday. The prices realized were as follows:-

Ploardine, br. c., 2, by imp. Mr. Pickwick-Empress, by imp. Leamington: E. Foster.
My Chick, b. f., 2, by imp. Glenely-Heyti, by imp.
Australian: W. Donohue.
Toscale, ch. f., 2, by Forester-Tuscarora, by imp.
Great Tom; Eugene Leigh.
Markstone, b. c., 2, by Miser-imp. Reflector, by
Speculum; J. Costelle. 425 400 325

BLOODED CATTLE BURNED.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. PAREERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24, 1891.-The barns and stables of the Peerless Stock Farm, four miles from here, with their contents, were entirely destroyed by fire last night. Thirty-five head of blooded entile were burned to death. The loss, which is partly insured, is estimated at \$10,000. Frank Athey was horribly burned in subduing the flames.

STILL WORKING AT BYRNE, THE BROOKLYN MAGNATY, HOWEVER, WILL STICK TO THE LEAGUE.



HERE was a flurry in local baseball circles yesteria; when a number of out of town magnates appeared upon Broadway with mys-terious looks and a sort of I-don't-want-to-be-seen air M. Von der Horst, of the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, bowled into town at an

of the American Association, but later developments proved that the visitors had merely come to town with the faint hope that Johnson wight have induced Byrne & Co. to leave the League for the juley plums hung up

great influence with him to "jump," but it was a fruit-

great influence with him to "jump," but it was a fruit-less visit, as the Brooklyn gentioman, at well as his partners, maintained their loyalty to the National League and refused to bud as an inch.

FAIR AND SCOARE METHODS.

In speaking of the situation Ven der Horst said:—"The Association will respect all contracts, a thing the League is not doing, and has no desire to fight. No cittle is weak-suing, but all want to go shead without the old time dictates of the League. The Association will not issue a conflicting schedule, if possible, and will not below its schadule meeting until after the League has issued its list of dates.

schedule meeting until after the League has issued as list of faces.

"Air. Staiding says the Association men haven't the brains or the mency to carry on a fight. That may on perhaps, but we have the courage to deal squarely and ionestly, and to stoer clear of shady methods. The League can ye alread with its present contract breaking tactics if it wants to, but the Association will go through said come out of this trouble with clean hands.

The Chromatt matter we have left entirely to Mr. The Chromatt matter we have left entirely to Mr. The chromatt matter we have left entirely to Mr. The man we have the said of affairs thems, and we have taken Johnson's word for everything and we have belin convinced that he has a legal right to there belin convinced that he has a legal right to there then the said. players are concerned, you can say that the san get all the men it wants, and, for that ther of the big Brotherhood stars are al-contract, but we will not divulge their ask to be let alone, for we are sure we can of ourselves."

You der Horst, Wagner and Frince went away

you trains and "Al" Johnson teck the 6:30

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or clock train for Cleveland.

The League has not yet given up its endeavor to buy out Mr. Johnson and may succeed in the end. NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

The Bylaw Committee of the American Association will meet in Columbus to day instead of in Louisville. The change has been made to insure the attendance of Allen Thurman.

"Pat" Powers and Walter Burnham attended a mening of basaball men in Nawark last night in the interests of the international lacegue. Wires are being pulled to get representation in the National Board by the International magnates. Said a baseball man restorday:—"Don't allow Jim Minirie to get away from Gotham. He and John H. Day have done more to give New York good baceball than anybody size. They bare the respect and friendship of the patrons of the game."

BLACKBURNE WINS A GAME. GOLMAYO BEATEN IN THE SIXTH CONTEST IN THE HAVANA CHESS MATCH.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.] HAVANA, Feb. 24. 1891.—Blackburne won the sixth game in his match with Golmayo in sixty-nine moves. The opening was Kt to K B S. The score now stands: -Blackburne, 3; Golmayo, 2; drawn, 1.

FULL SCORE OF THE THIRD GAME. Appended is the full score of the third game of

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50-K to K 5	58-Kt to K 8
60-K to K 4	60-Kt to B 7
(2h, 29m.) 61-Kt to K 5, ch	(2h, 50m.)
61-Kt to K 5, ch	61-K to K 3
62-P to B 7	62-K to K 2
63-P to Kt 6 (2h, 32m.)	Rosigns (2h. 56m.)

DULMAN IS NEW YORK'S CHAMPION. Many local lovers of chess assembled at No. 54 Union square Monday on the occasion of the an Union square Monday on the occasion of the annual championship tournament of the New York State Choss Association.

The results were as follows:—First prize and the championship, Eugene Delmar; second prize, J. W. Baird; third and fourth prizes, Simonson and Ford: afth and sixth prizes, Hanham and Hodges; seventh prize, Rogers and Yeaton.

Mr. Gieberg, of the Brooklyn C.C., was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

MITCHELL AND SLAVIN IN TROUBLE, BY CABLE TO THE HERALD. Siavin, the pugilists, have been summoned to appear before a police magistrate to answer a charge of dis-orderly conduct. It appears that the men became involved in a disturbance at the Gower Street Club, during which they succeeded in breaking the door of that establishment.

WAS THE FIGHT SOLD? SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24, 1891.—The directors of the California Athletic Club held a meeting last night to consider the question of awarding the victors for the Mitchell La Blanche fight, which took place at the club last Friday night. After a brief discussion they decided to postpone the decision till next Monday night. Charges have been made that the fight was sold.

DEATH OF BOXER M'GLONE, NATICE, Mass., Feb. 24, 1891.-Henry McGlone, who had participated in thirteen glove fights and had been participated in thirteen give lights and had been defeated but once, died to-day, aged thirty-three years. He had also gained a reputation as a wrestler. An autopsy will be had, as the man's death is attributed by some to injuries received in his recent battle with John Burns, of Maribore, in which both men were terribly punished. McGlone had been dissipating for saveral weeks.

WON'T FURNISH CARS FOR ANY MORE COAL

8225 The Lehigh Valley in a High Handed Manner Puts a Stop to the Preduction of Anthracite.

SCRAMBLE FOR ST. PAUL BUSINESS

Trouble Likely to Come Over the Northwestern Pool Divisions-Railroad News Here and There.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24, 1891.—The Lehigh Valley Railroad this morning sent out notices to the individual coal producers operating collieries in their district that no more cars will be furnished this month. An exception is made in favor of those collieries furnishing coal to blast furnaces, which will be supplied with sufficient cars to fill their about thom. President C. A. Prince, of the Boston Association club; l'resident li. Lehigh region must be kept in operation. The company will provide no cars for the shipment of stove and chestnut coal, of which there are excessive stocks on band.

This order will oblige all the producers to shut down their mines. They do not like the order, as it costs nearly as much to maintain an idle mine as

it costs nearly as much to maintain an idle mine as one in full operation, but they will have to submit. The Lehigh Valley has overshipped its quota very largely. In the month of January it marketed more coal than the Reading, which is the largest producer, and the market has become so glutted with coal that prices have been shaded. By curtailing the output for a time it is thought the market can be restored to a healthy tone.

The other anthracite producing companies are expected to join in the movement, but as none of them is as far ahead as the Lehigh Valley their restrictive measures have been limited so far to running colleries on three-quarters time and making frequent stoppages for so-called repairs. There is talk, however, of a universal suspension for a week if the market fails to respond to the measure now being taxen.

The sales agents meet in New York on Thursday to decide upon a plan of campaign for the month of March.

FUR LIRELY TO FLY IN THE DIVISION OF CHI-CAGO-T. PAUL PASSENGER BUSINESS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 24, 1891.-For the first time it is possible to make public the percentages of the roads in the Northwestern passenger pool. The official figures were distributed to the six St. Paul lines to-day, but one copy fell by the wayside. It shows that for the three months ending January 31 the St. Paul carried 27 per cent of the business; Wisconsin Central, 22; Northwestern, 17; Kansas Wisconsin Central, 22; Northwestern, 17; Kansas City, 15; Burlington and Northern, 11, and Albert Lea, 8. No order for diversions of business accompanied the percentages, but the furwill fiv unless one is issued shortly on the above showing.

In spite of the pool there is as much of a scramble as over for the business. A representative of the Hanald was to-day shown letters and islegrams from four of the St. Paul lines to the manager of a theatrical troupe. They read:—
"Will make better terms than any one."
"Hold off until you see me."
"Will meet any rate and throw in private cars."
The fourth was:—

"Will meet any rate and throw in private cars."
The fourth was:—
"Will give you \$4 rate; less than half."
The manager did not go by any of these roads but by one of the two which did not make written or telegraphic ofters. The other five are now wondering what rate the successful road made.
It leaked out also to day that a road which has been doing nearly all the west bound theatrical business has been selling its tickets at tariff rates and then paying fictificus claims for damages to an amount necessary to obtain the business. Another line also which was prominent in the defunct pass agreement has issued wholesale annual orders for trip passes to be honored at any time by any agent of the road.

In view of all these facts the St. Paul roads are wondering how the pool is helping them.

BIG ROADS WITH SMALL QUARTERS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24, 1891.—The Western Indiana, which furnishes terminal facilities for the Atchison, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago and Erie, "Monon" and others, has become cramped for room. A meeting of the Board of Directors was held to-day to consider needed improvements, but it was found impossible at present to raise the needs-sary million or two. The directors include representatives of the above roads, and they agreed that it would be better to get along with their cramped quarters than strain their credit by trying to float additional bonds.

CHICAGO HAILROAD TOPICS.

[EX TELEGRAPH TO THE REPALD.] CHICAGO, Feb. 24, 1801 .- The rate on the reduction in iron rates by central traffic lines is compiete, a majority of the roads favoring the reduc-Such a reduction requires a unanimous vote but in this case it is safe to say the reduction will be made if necessary by individual action.

The main reason for the reduction is the coming opening of navigation, after which it will be impossible for the rail lines to do any of this business unless they reduce rates about thirty per cent. Actual competion has also shown that the Sotthern mills can turn out rails and structural from at a cheaper rate than the Pennsylvania and Ohio mills. This fact has completely shut out the product of the Northern mills in sections where they formerly had a monopoly. Even in Chicago and the West the Southern mills are working up a good trade, and the railroads have been told flatip by the Northern from men that they must permanently lower rates or they will have no manufactured from to haul. Railroad officials have become convinced of these facts and are preparing to meet them by the necessary reductions in rates.

The application of William S. Alley for a receiver for the Monon came up in court to-day, but a stay of proceedings was granted to give the Monon more time to answer the bill of complaint. President Preyragis telegraphs from New Kork that every charge will be satisfactorily answered and there will be no change in the Monon management.

The two and a half cents reduction in the flour rate from St. Faul to the seaboard, announced by the "Soo," is taken as evidence by the Chicago lines that the "Soo" will disregard the agreement of its Eastern connections that rates should be maintained. The action of the Eastern lines on the reduction is anxiously awaited. The main reason for the reduction is the coming

ITEMS OF BAILWAY NEWS,

A special despatch from Indianapolis says:—"It is expected that at the meeting of the directors of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Railroad next Wednesday the Ingalls syndicate will consummate a deal to secure absolute control of the road. A new route will be opened between Chicago and Cincinnati by way of Anderson."

At a conference botween Messra, Webb and Toncey, of the Mohawk and St. Lawrence Railroad Company, and the Waterlown Committee, at Waterlown, N. Y., Mr. Webb stated that work on the Mohawk and St. Lawrence road will be begun within two weeks.

SEAWANHAKA CORINTHIANS MEET.

The Spawaphaka Corinthian Yacht Club held its regu lar meeting last evening. Commodore J. B. Hill pre-aided. Among the members present were Treasurer W. aided. Among the members present were Treasurer W. C. Hubbard, Secretary Herbert L. Satterlee, Measurer John Hysiop, Walter C. Kerr, W. P. Stephens, W. C. Wet, more, William Foulke, Charles A. Post, William Whitch, Pierre F. Maedonald, E. C. Post, J. L. Ward, T. C. Zerega and A. Lemoine. The members amended the racing rules, giving the Race Committee discretion to alter or shorten the caura, being guided by the force or direction of the wind on the days of the regatas. This saintary amendment may go for to make the annual and special races of the club more satisfactory both to the club and the public.

YACHTING NEWS

The Rhode Island Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Commodere, James Lawies; Vice Commodere, E. P. Sands; Rear Commodere, C. G. Bloomer; President, George H. Siade; Secretary, E. P. Eddy, and Treasure. E. H. Herrick. Seventy-rave yachts are as rolled in the club and its condition is prosperous. The annual banques will be held next week.

The sixth annual reception of the Carthage Ice Vacht Club, of Carthage Landing, was held on Monday night at their club house. The leaders of the grand march were Commodore William Mourit: and Miss Delis Kniffs. There were over one bundred guests present, among whom were Mr. John Pinckney and wife. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, and Mrs. Jones, of this city.

Mesers. Charles L. Seabury & Co., of Nyack, are building an eighty foot steam yacht, 7 feet 6 inches in dopth, with a draught of 4 feet 6 inches. The main saloon, dining from and staterooms will be finished in quartered oak, and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack, and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the yack and meslogany, paural colors. The huil of the will be prepelled by a triple angapansion ong ine and a tare tube haller of 1/6 at triple angapansion ong ine and a ferrouse and hore with astores owner. She will make it miles with ferced draupht, she is for a Philadelphia gottleman, who will have her at his summer home our the coast of Maine.

Mr. Henry G. Peabudy, the photegrapher, of Borton, is publishing a work which will be of interest to yachts.

and consists of heliotypes of one hundred pleasure craft, with descriptive matter from the facile and expert paw of that well known and popular yachtsman, Mr. George A. Stavart. The first part has just been published, with tan plates of first class sloops and schooters. The plates and descriptions are alike admirable. They include the sloops Vehunter (two views), Mayflower, Puritan, At lantic and Priscilla and the schooners Merlin, Grayling, Ramons and Choone.

CREED DEFEATS MULLINS,

The Richmond County Athletic Club, of Stapleton, S. I. held a special four round "go" last evening at their club house, between "Barney" Mullins, of the West Side Ath letic Club, and "Tom" Creed, of the Nonparell Athletic Cinb. Creed was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1. At the call of time both men sprang to the centre of the ring. After sparring for a few minutes Greed got in several felling left hand jabs on Mullins face without a return. At inaghting Ored was especially clever and did the best

time, though, and soon had him covered with blood. Multius face was badly bruised. In the fourth round Creed hit Mullins saveral savage blows, and almost had him knocked out when the pelice interfered and simped the fight. The judges agreed on Creed, and he received the diamond pin. Mr. Al Camacho was referee.

MANHATTAN A.C. BILLIARDS.

The eighteenth night's competition of the Man hattan Athletic Club championship scratch billiard tournament took place at the club house last night. The first game was played between N. W. Anthony and G. W. More, resulting in favor of N. W. Anthony with a score of 150. G. W. More scored The second game between N. W. Anthony and S. W. Roach was also won by Anthony, by a score of 150 to 82.

TO MAKE MONEY ON THIS SIDE.

The HERALD recently recorded the fact that a large plush manufacturing establishment in Birmingham, England, was about to transfer its plant to Bridgeport, Conn.

Another instance of the sort came to light at the Another instance of the sort came to light at the Custom House reaterday in the application of Messrs. Hind & Harrison of Bradford, England, to have a portion of the machinery from their plush mills entered at the New York Custom House. Mr. Hind said that the goods from his mill are shut out from America by the McKinley tariff, so the from have arranged to transfer their entire plant to Clark's Mills, near Utica, N. X.

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